Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 11, No. 11. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

We hear occasionally of a "silly season." Nobody seems to know just which part of the twelve months constitutes this season, but it must be obvious to the discerning that it comes every two years when the legislature meets. Probably every legislator in his own private life and business exercises ordinary common sense. Put a couple of hundred of them in two large rooms in the State Capitol and they seem to react like the contents of a pressure cooker. All the silliness of each member boils to the surface. There is pressure of course, from various interests—agriculture, liquor, utility and various groups. The fatheads in the two chambers are stewed under pressure and a scum of silly laws rises to the top.

For instance, a bill has been introduced in the legislature to compel all farmers to provide their help with linen bed sheets. As a matter of fact it probably would be easier to supply silk bed sheets than linen. Very few people outside the millionaire class use linen bed sheets. Cotton is almost universally used. It would be more to the point to compel farmers to supply bathing facilities and compel farm hands to use them.

Of a different nature but fully as foolish is a bill to grant Tom Mooney a legislative pardon. He has been found guilty of mass murder, first by a jury of his peers, second by four governors, third by the State Supreme Court. The case has now been jockeyed into position for a ruling by the United States Supreme Court. This craven, cowardly dynamiter and murderer is the hero of communistic agitators. The man who introduced the bill to free this red-handed killer allies himself with the destructive forces of this country.

There are bills to reduce the period for interlocutory divorce from one year to nine minths, and even to three months. This of course is to accelerate the march of progressive matrimony. On the other hand there is a bill to wipe out the three days the law now imposes between taking out a marriage license and the marriage itself. Our legendary Cupid becomes a clown. The institution of marriage is slowly being shorn of its dignity in conformity with a strip-tease and nudist age.

But the silly season passes in due time. The legislative hopper ceases its grinding, and when the grist at length appears on the governor's desk much of it will be thrown into the ash can. We are well aware that to oppose some of these silly bills lays one liable to jibes and epithets of the sophisticated and the young. However, there are decent limits even to that great American virtue of tolerance. A man can be so very "broad" that he becomes shallow.

It seems that 20 per cent of the money expended on relief in California goes for administrative costs. County investigating agencies have been duplicated by State and Federal functionaries. There is an overlap of activities honeycombing the entire set up. In our view there is nothing to be done about it. Your tax payer who has his appendix removed so that his life may be saved to enable him to stagger through a few more years under an increasing tax burden, will yell his head off at the surgeon's fee, but he will go on year after year uncomplaining while government horse leeches bleed his wallet The only thing necessary is to give the process a fancy name, like the "new deal," the "new era," or the "golden epoch," and the tax payer will pungle without a whimper. It was ever thus.

While the tax payer even takes a mild pride in the size of the roll he surrenders annually to political brass hats, let anyone try to sever these governmental limpets from the public payrolls and agonized shouts shake high Olympus.

Thank heaven for the small blessings that flow from the winter season and its low temperatures. In Hollywood the screen's great lovers have the flu and for some weeks past the half mile passionate kiss has been banished. They are unable to do anything but roll their eyes in fond gazing. There will come a time in mid-summer perhaps when we shall see a series of kissless films, when the love making will consist of gestures and facial contortions at intervening distances sufficient to foil the flu germs. Then we remember the solitary benefaction conferred by the flu epidemic.

CIVIC CLUB TO HAVE MEETING MON. AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club will be held on Monday, February 8. Club business will be discussed, a report from the library committee will be given and the club will decide as to what action it will take in further helping the library this year.

Following the business meeting will be a very delightful program. Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith will talk on her recent trip to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith and son, Warren took a months trip into Mexico and stopped in Mexico City for some time. From Mexico City they took trips to the more remote parts of Mexico away from the regular tourist travel and saw many colorful and interesting sights.

Miss Nancy Jones will give a travel talk on her trip to Norway last summer. Miss Jones and a group of friends had the unique pleasure of taking walking trips off the beaten paths in Norway, she will tell of the country through which they hiked and of the enjoyment of this way of seeing the country.

Mondays meeting will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. W. Schmidt on Broad street and will begin at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

IRRIGATION FEE MUST BE PAID BY WATER USERS

The city council last evening, answering complaints of those property owners who object to paying an irrigation charge for the summer use of water, declared that the majority of water users have paid this charge and that those who are delinquent will be treated exactly as other water users who do not pay their regular monthly bills, that is they will be served with shut off notices, and if the irrigation charge is not then paid, their water will be turned off.

Councilman Frank Davies was the only one absent from the meeting last night. He is ill with the flu at North Columbia.

The report of the city treasurer was received. Bills appended below were ordered paid:

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

Recepits: To balance in treasury, $11,001.61. To water collection, $2,044.14. Interest $4.95. To city marshal, licenses, $741.00. Miscellaneous, $30.00. Irrigation, $173.50. Total, $13,965.20.

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $3,335.57. By warrants paid on fire fund, $72,92. By warrants paid on library fund, $204.39. By street improvement bonds paid, $3,000.00. By street improvement bond's coupons, $825.00. By swimming pool bonds paid, $1,000.00. By swimming pool bonds coupons paid, $25.00—$8,462.88. By balance in the treasury, $5,532.72. To balance in fire fund, $822.02. To balance in library fund, $1025.62. To balance in general fund, $3685.08.

GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENT

R. L. P. Bigelow $95.00; Garfield Robson $135.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Mrs. Emma Foley $12.50; H. S. Hallett $125.00; C. A. Wilkie $75.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Jas Williams $90.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Chamber of Commerce $15.000; Park Commissioner $25.00; Nevada Irrigation District, water $479.17. Robert Walters $9.10; R. E. Johnson $12.50; Western Union $1.05; State Compensation Ins. Fund $231.82; C. H. Ninnis $72.00; John Zunino $2.50; W. P. Fuller & Company $19.32; R. E. Harris $2.07; Alpha Stores Ltd. $205.79; Alpha Stores $275.52; W. P. A. $44.50; The Nevada City Nugget $33.50; Glenn H. Cleland $13.90; W. S. Williamson $2.70; Builders Supply House $7.57; Crane Co. $165.64; Howard Penrose $15.36; California State Automobile Assoc. $1.82; California State Automobile Assoc. $15.12; P. G. & E. $3.18; Max Solaro $51.50; Plaza Super Service Station $1.17; Alpha Stores $1.80; The Gamewell Company $130.15; Pacific Telephone $3.46; Capital Fire Equipment Co. $5.15; Miners Foundry and Supply Co. $17.17; R. L. P. Bigelow $1.00; Sacramento Pipe Works $66.98; Nevada City Garage $40.11; Nevada City Garage $2.15; P. G. & E. $226.75; P. G. & E. $7.16; Nevada County Lumber Co. $13.28; J. W. Shebley $7.86; Pacific Telephone Company $5.75; H. L. Hurst $108.00; Willard Hurst $63.00; Adrian Hurst $59.00; Chas. Hurst $54.00; Nick Sandow $103.50; Lloyd White $101.00; Ted Sigourney $122.45; C. W. Towle $2.00; Arthur Pratti $20.00; R. K. Bowe $10.00; Bert Moody $36.00; Victor Dave $5.00.

CATERPILLAR RUNS OVER CAT: CAT IS O. K. CATERPILLAR DITTO

Gomer Hopkins of Gold Flat, who has a large gray cat of many summers, told friends Wednesday that as the county caterpillar went out Nimrod street that morning it ran over his cat. The big creature, which weighs about 30 pounds, rolled over and over, shook the snow from his furry coat, went home, laid down before the fire none the worse for his tough experience with several of his proverbial nine lives still to live.

NOTES ON SNOW STORM HANDICAP

E. J. Haverstock, mail carrier between Nevada City and Washington came out from Washington last Wednesday and has not been able to return. He goes out as far as his car will travel delivering mail along the route and sent mail to Washington by a man on skiis last Friday. He stated there was eight feet of snow at the Central House. State highway crews in their effort to clear the road had a snow plow break down enroute to the Junction Thursday. But Haverstock expects to be able to deliver mail very shortly.

The warm rain which has been falling at Nevada City since Wednesday night extends as far as the Five Mile House east of Nevada City. There is six feet of old snow on the ground and snow is falling from there eastward.

Superintendent Fred Garrison stated yesterday that the Tahoe-Ukiah highway is open a one-way lane as far as the ski course. One of the big snow plows broke down there during the forenoon and Mr. Garrison stated they would maintain the road this distance but it will not be opened further until larger snow equipment can be spared from the Donner Summit.

Superintendent Jack Rondoni of the Giant King mine, near Washington, was in Nevada City yesterday forenoon with his men. He stated the Spanish mine tractor and the county tractor had opened the road from the mine to the Junction. It leaves about a four mile strip of highway closed between the ski course and the Junction. Banks of snow fully ten feet high are on each side of the highway thrown there by snow plows and it is impossible to see out of the one way lane.

Superintendent Otto E. Schiffner of the Lava Cap mines southeast of Nevada City stated yesterday forenoon he had had his miners out on the ditch two days and hoped to have sufficient water to resume operations last evening.

CAMPTONVILLE RAISES QUOTA IN FIVE HOURS

Within five hours after the telephone message was received here advising that the Red Cross quota for the flood disaster for this community was $15.00, that amount was subscribed and a check forwarded to the chapter at Marysville. The boys of the local CCC stub camp passed a cup at the dinner table and subscribed $6.00 of the amount. This disaster is taking place at the homes of some of these lads who live along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. The following persons contributed: A. B. Massa, $2; Lydia C. Groves, $1; Acton M. Cleveland, $2; A Friend, $1; F. W. Meggers $1; A Friend, $1; A. H. Behrens, $1; Boys of Co. 3711 CCC Camp, $6; The list will remain open for further contributions for those who wish to assist in helping the unfortunate people.

WOMAN WRITES OF HARDSHIPS IN RIVER FLOOD

Mrs. Howard Burr, Nevada City is in receipt of the following letter from her sister in Cincinnati which is in one of the main flood areas in the mid-west.

A letter from Mrs. Burr's niece, Alta, Tuesday stated her mother got up out of a sick bed and the two had gone to a Red Cross hospital to care for those who were being brought in from the flooded areas. The health conditions she states are terrible. She thought there was nothing more devastating than floods until she beheld the terrible fire that broke out in the flooded city of Cincinnati. The niece stated there was a great deal of thievery going on throughout the flooded sections.

Cincinnati, Ohio,
January 26, 1937.

Dear Margaret:

Just a few lines to let you know we are safe, though the back of this building is in ten feet of water and the cellar is flooded. We are on a hill and can still get in and out the front door, so don't think we will have to move, as the river is at a standstill. Oh! Margaret it is terrible! Buildings are being washed away all around us; across the street the entire block is condemned; one house has gone down, the others cracked and crumbling. God has been very good to us, and as yet we haven't suffered. I am stocked up on water, though much of the city hasn't any. Water is being shipped in by train and motor tanks. We have no gas, but I have a coal heater and nearly a ton of coal, our greatest danger is fire. In the center of the flood gasoline is floating on the water from the tanks below us.

The boys are on Red Cross duty. Alta is safe. She is a few blocks higher and if necessary I can go up there, but I don't want to go there's so much to do here. I'm sticking till I have to go. Ernest's wife has an eight and a quarter pound boy, born yesterday. I was to go up there but can't leave now. I will go up later. I am sending you a paper. The river stands tonight at 80 feet. If we do not get more rain that will be the crest, so don't worry. From the roof of my home I can see Newport, Dayton, Bellevue and Port Thomas across the river in the adjacent state. They are all suburbs of this city and about all you can see is the vast flood which covers them.

Well, there isn't much more I can say, except don't worry as I am alright, so bye, bye, and you will hear from us later. Love.

RUBIE.

MINERS COME TO TOWN THROUGH ALL HAZARDS

Tony Metz, Roy C. Beyers and Mr. Reed, miners at the Spanish mine north of Washington, decided to come to Nevada City Sunday. They left Washington early in the morning without skiis or snow shoes and spent several hours climbing the steep grade in waist deep snow only to turn back along toward evening. A heavy crust on the snow held them up much of the time.

Monday they started again reaching Buck Horn lodge at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, thoroughly worn out and soaking wet from forcing their way through the deep snow up the steep mountainside. Tuesday they made it out past the Junction of the Tahoe-Ukiah and Washington roads. When night came on they made holes in the deep snow to spend the night. They happened to have a magazine with them and built a fire but were soaking wet and suffered greatly nearly freezing from the bitter cold.

The next night was spent at the CCC camp several miles further toward Nevada City, where snow is eight feet deep. They made their way to Nevada City Wednesday forenoon thankful to get out alive and hope never to go through such an experience.

Bert Austin, son of Mrs. Ella M. Austin, is very ill at his home in San Francisco. Mr. Austin had a relapse after an attack of influenza.

PATIENT COW DESPITE CRUEL EXPOSURE STILL GIVES MILK

Charged with cruelty to animals, Leo R. Todd a miner residing on Alta Hill, appeared in the justice court of Judge Walter Mibley yesterday afternoon and received a severe lecture.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Woods, some time ago, on complaint of neighbors, warned Todd he would have to find a shelter for his cow. She was standing out in the weather with mud and snow up to her knees. Todd disregarded the warning and yesterday appeared to answer a complaint signed by Woods. In the meantime the cow had apparently been partly frozen and large sores appeared on her rump. The cow, notwithstanding the cruel neglect is still giving milk. Judge Mobley ordered Todd to put the cow under shelter before night, or else—

REORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT, ROTARY THEME

Clyde Gwin was the speaker yesterday at the Rotary luncheon. He gave an excellent description of the plan for governmental reorganization which is now receiving the attention of the President and Congress.

Every once in a while, Gwin stated, the administrative functions of the United States government becomes so unweildly as in large measure to lose its efficiency. Tragic incidents some times result in an overhauling of the governmental machine. Such an incident was the assassination of President Garfield which resulted eventually in the adoption of the Civil Service act in 1883.

Under the new plan of reorganization proposed there would be twelve departmental heads, and all the various bureaus and boards would be grouped under these twelve heads. Outside this reorganized administrative and executive group would be three other boards or commissions. These would be the Civil Service Commission, the Auditor General, and the Natural Resources board which would function on a national and non-political plane. The Auditor General would replace the Comptroller of Treasury, and would be divested of some of the powers now held by the latter. All government posts would be under civil service. As matters stand today over 500,000 government positions are under civil service while more than 200,000 are held appointive. The reorganization plan would increase the salaries in the top brackets to $12,000 per year for the posts of the greatest responsibility.

The club heard a discussion of the proposed removal of the Daniels building, now being promoted by the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Hummelt declared that it was more important to chlorinate the city water supply than to spend the proposed $8,000 for a wider street to the court house.

CITY HALL BUILDING DELAYED BY ILLNESS

Illness among PWA workers on the city hall, bad weather and delay of shipment in materials are given as reasons for slow progress on the building by C. A. Wilke superintendent. Three of the ten WPA workers who work in shifts of five in alternate weeks are ill. Plastering in the interior is going forward now, the work being done by regular, not WPA men.

Plastering of the outside of the building, placing of millwork in the interior, laying of the cement floor in the apparatus room of the fire department and the finishing of the interior plastering remain to be done. If weather conditions were fair and there were no illness among workmen the city hall could be finished within two months. As it is now the finishing date depends upon weather. An order has been placed for an oil burning furnace for heating the building but shipment has not been made. Installation of the heating system has therefore been held up.

P. G. & E. PROMISES TO AID MINERS ON BEAR RIVER

The cooperation of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in the drive for the resumption of hydraulic mining in the Bear river section was reported to have been obtained by a committee of hydraulic miners who conferred with the power company officials in San Francisco a week ago.

The committee composed of Ralph Moss, chairman, A. H. Turner of Colfax and Ed C. Uren of Nevada City, will give its report at the meeting in Colfax Saturday of the California Hydraulic Miners Association. Turner stated: "The Pacific Gas and Electric Company officials gave us all the encouragement in the world."

He said the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has agreed to cooperate with federal engineers on the erection of the proposed Dog Bar debris dam.

In a recent judgment handed down in Auburn the power company was given huge damages against miners on the Bear river and operating hydraulic miners were forced to halt operations because of pollution of Bear river waters, which is used in Placer county for domestic purposes.

As a result of the judgment the power company took over the holdings of the Liberty Hill Mining Company and the You Bet Mining Company.

The miners understand the Pacific Gas Company will allow the resumption of hydraulic mining if the operators will construct a by-pass above the source of the hydraulic mines. The water then would come out in the power company conduits below the mines. Turner said there would still be enough water in the area for hydraulic mining.

TRUCKEE RIVER DEER FEED ON SOY BEAN MEAL

Senator Jerry Seawell recently called the attention of the state fish and game commission to the deer which have congregated in the vicinity of Truckee, apparently lacking food. He requested that measures be taken for feeding them. He received the following reply:

Senator Seawell
Roseville, California.

Dear Sir:

Relative to your telephone call to me of last week, I wish to inform you that I have received a full report from Capt. A. H. Willard on the deer situation along the Truckee river, wherein he says that Mr. Leland Smith, the grazing authority for the Forest Service has been keeping a close watch on the deer, of which he says there are 250 in that vicinity, and that he found 40 head of deer in a deep snow back of Boca, but these deer have moved out in good shape. The deer have been fed soy bean cake and molasses, together with grain and salt. He reports that everything is going along in very good shape, and that the men will continue to check on the situation during the rest of the winter and will take care of any emergency that might arise.

Yours very truly,
CAPT. J. H. SANDERS.

N. I. D. DISTRICTS ELECT THREE DIRECTORS

William Ullrich of Chicago Park was succeeded by William Jaevkle as director of the Nevada Irrigation District at the election held Wednesday. Votes for the second division of the district were Ullrich 60, Jaeckle 210.

Thomas Mulcahy incumbent was re-elected as director of the first division. His opponent was Joseph Day. Vote Mulcahy 124, Day 10.

A. Isaack was unopposed and re-elected as in the Placer county area. Votes 31.

Harold Robinson, incumbent was re-elected to the post of treasurer-assessor of the entire district. Votes Robinson 364, Write-ins 7.

Walter Butz, highway crew foreman in this district, is suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Strikes And Our Future

Those who can see beyond the immediate turmoil of labor strife in this country realize that the whole future of democracy depends on the ability of labor, capital, and the government to solve the problem reasonably soon.

Today the rights, responsibilities and powers of the three parties involved are hopelessly obscure and tangled. For example, the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act is in question.

In Britain, these rights and responsibilities have been clearly established for many years. And in Britain, they don't have strikes of any consequence. Yet Britain remains a democracy. How have they done it?

Organization of workers is far more general, and far more generally accepted than in the United States. The right to strike is staunchly upheld. But there is a distinct line drawn between legal and illegal strikes and lockouts. Most trade unions are "registered" voluntarily in a manner that would amount to incorporation in the United States.

The real key to their success, however, seems too be this. No compulsory arbitration is provided, but many industries have permanent conciliation boards which adjust most disputes before they reach the strike stage; and if they have not the government will provide one.

Perhaps we ought not to copy Britain's solution in detail, since we need an American system based on American conditions. But at least we might get some ideas for our solution through a study of the British way.—Contributed.

"Do Unto Others"

The swift, generous and effective response of the whole nation to the call for help from flood-ravaged Ohio and Mississippi valleys has demonstrated a great and fundamental truth about this country of ours.

When the course to be followed is clear and the need is urgent, we can work together, with sympathy for our fellow men, and with a willingness to make sacrifices for them. And our democracy, often chided by dictators as inefficient, can act with lightning-lige effectiveness.

First to move in to the scene of the mightiest flood ever to strike this nation was, as always, the ever alert Red Cross. They broadcast a plea for funds. People in California, in Texas and in Maine—people who had nothing to gain personally and may have had little themselves, understood the suffering and opened their purse strings.

Even a member of the American family of so-called "soulless corporations" sacrificed what a really soulless industry would have claimed, when the railroads volunteered their services free to haul relief supplies, food, clothing, medicines, tents, cots and blankets to the cold, hungry refugeees.

On the very heels of the Red Cross, the U. S. Government moved in, all its hastily mobilized facilities working smoothly and swiftly to rescue thousands marooned by the angry waters, to fight disease and havoc.

No achievement is impossible for a nation capable of such a magnificent response. As we learn more and more of our problems, the road to their solution will become clearer, and America will race on to the golden goal of peace and plenty and greater human happiness.—Contributed.

FARM LEADER WARNS AGAINST CLASS HATRED

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—Better understanding of the relationship between agricultural workers and farmers, and corrections of existing abuses handicapping both groups will do much in solving some of the farm labor problems and in eliminating unwarranted class hatred between farmers and workers now promoted by agitators.

This statement was made today by Alex Johnson, secretary treasurer of the California Farm Bureau Federation, in calling attention of Farm Bureau officials and leaders throughout the state to the problems faced by the agricultural industry and by labor.

"It is evident," he said, "that some persons, who are devoting their time to organizing farm workers, are building up an unwarranted class hatred, concentrating their drive on the magnifying of occasional abuses rather than on suggestions for their solution and correction.

"Unless a better understanding of these problems is reached, however, this agitated class hatred will continue to spread until a dangerous situation develops."

At the same time, Mr. Johnson points out, farmers throughout the state are bitter in their denunciations of the San Francisco and Pacific Coast maritime strike, and are demanding its immediate settlement before additional damage accrues to them and other innocent groups.

What would labor say, farm leaders ask, if farmers went on a hundred-day strike and refused to sell or ship farm products? What would be the attitude of labor toward agriculture if striking farmers cut off food supplies, farm leaders ask?

Yet this is exactly what the maritime strike has done to California agriculture in cutting off its transportation and warehousing facilities and in causing it to lose many of its important markets, Farm Bureau officials point out.

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Insects Threaten Lumber Industry

(By HAROLD M. FINLEY)

The Bureau of Entomology, it should be understood, is not taking part in the movement launched by the California State Chamber of Commerce to obtain an annual Federal appropriation for a thorough study of the insect menace in California's forests. The bureau can be counted on to make good use of such a fund if it is obtained, but the enlarged program is strictly a chamber project.

Federal bugologists have amassed a lot of information on forest insect damage considering the financial handicap under which they have labored, and when I was assigned recently to "cover" an area of bark-beetle depredation, accompanied by one of the chamber executives, arrangements were made with the bureau's Berkeley office to have an expert go along to explain things. That is the only way in which the bureau itself figures in this account.

THREAT IN EVIDENCE

We traversed a large forest area in the northeastern part of the state up to the Oregon line. We saw evidences of forest destruction that threatens, if not checked, to wipe out California's lumber industry and leave areas ghastly wildernesses of dead spars and decaying logs.

We had an opportunity to see what the bureau records of loss mean in terms of actual devastation.

These records tell a story that is calculated to arouse not only Californians, but people throughout the west.

APPALLING SITUATION

The bureau studies have covered only about one-fifth of the state's 7,000,000 acres of commercial pine; have been intensive only in spots, but they reveal an appalling situation.

Even before they started a conservative federal entomogolist had estimated the annual timber loss from insect killings at 500,000,000 board feet.

It is known now that the toll is closer to a billion board feet.

There has been only one year, 1930, in the last twelve in which it has been as low as the early estimate.

MOUNTING TOLL

It amounted to 1,000,000,000 board feet in 1926, to 1,200,000,000 in 1927, to 1,250,000,000 in 1931 and to 1,500,000,000 in 1932. The total for the entire period has been around 10,500,000,000 board feet, representing an average of 875,000,000 board feet of good timber destroyed each year by minute bugs, boring and gnawing away in California's pine stands.

A couple of paragraphs in a report our guide showed us will serve to bring the figures down to earth, so the average person can grasp the significance.

PICTURE OF LOSSES

In 1935, which with a 700,000,000 board foot loss could not be called one of the worst years, the average mill of California's 133 then operating cut about 10,250,000 board feet of lumber according to this report.

"The average yearly payroll of those mills, exclusive of contract work," it says, "was $123,436. On that basis, insect losses would have kept fifty eight mills running for a year. The total additional pay roll without those losses would have amounted to $8,393,600. The value of lumber that might have been produced from insect killed timber would have been about $12,872,000 at the mill."

BUGS HOLD LEAD

And this: "During the six years from 1930 through 1935, forest insects destroyed 5,500,000,000 board feet of timber. Fire destroyed 534,050,000 board feet. About 3,760,000,000 board feet of ponderosa and sugar pine was cut during the same period.

The bugs, in other words, got about 1,200,000,000 more board feet of California pine in those six years than was destroyed by fire and cut by the lumbermen. There have been years in which pine killing insects have accounted for more timber depletion than fires and all lumbering including that of redwood and other tree species relatively immune to insect damage.

PROSPECTS PLAIN

It can easily be seen what is going to become of the 60,000,000,000 board feet of mature timber recently estimated to be standing in California's forests in this very generation, if this kind of drain continues.

More than one sixth that much timber has been destroyed by insects in a little over a decade. Our entomologist guide pointed out to us forest areas in which bugs alone are taking twice as much timber as is being added by new tree growth.

What the outright loss of 10,500,000,000 board feet of forest timber in twelve years really means can perhaps best be illustrated for the reader in terms of building.

HOME BUILDING GAUGE

The average one family dwelling contains from 17,000 to 20,000 feet of lumber. Put the amount at 25,000 feet, just to be consercative and we find that 35,000 dwellings might have been built each year of the twelve from material the bugs got. That makes a grand total of 420,000, homes, which, allowing four persons to a family, would house a population of over 1,600,000.

No need setting forth other innumerable uses for wood.

C. C. Tague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and a director of the State Chamber of Commerce, pointed out recently that one serious aspect of the situation is the threat to the supply of lumber used in making boxes of all kinds. Without economically produced boxes and crates for manufactured goods and farm produce, he declared, all industry, business and agriculture will be placed under a great handicap.

STANDS DEPLETED

The great fruit irowers' and shippers' cooperative of which Mr. Teague is head has its own mill at Susanville in Northeastern California for the turning out of shook for boxing. It has seen its own timber stands depleted by beetles.

By the most conservative estimate Mr. Teague told fellow-chamber members in urging that organization to take a stand for effective government action in curbing forest insect depredations, California has in the last ten years suffered an actual stumpage timber loss of $30,000,000 from this source. That was putting the selling price of stumpage at $3 a thousand board feet, a depression time figure. Half California's timber is privately owned he noted and the insect toll on land outside the public domain therefore represents a loss of taxable value.

LOSS IN TAXATION

"Monteary losses are increased many times," he said, "if we consider the value of all this material to communities and industries within the state. At a normal mill price of $20 for 1000 board feet, California has in a decade been deprived of taxable material having a value of $200,000,000."

As an object lesson to the American people and their representatives in Congress California's costly experience with forest insects is to all intents and purposes that of the west as a whole.

ONE ILLUSTRATION

One kind of bug alone, the western pine beetle, just to cite an illustration, killed 2,250,000,000 feet of ponderosa or western yellow pine in Southern and Central Oregon in the ten years ending in 1933. Authority for that statement is the Forestry Service report of that year, already quoted.

Figures like that, relating to various sections of the west, could be strung out indefinitely. The story of California, however, clearly indicates what is happening in, and to, the nation's last great timber reservoir—the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain areas—and shows why the California State Chamber of Commerce is so determined to start the ball to rolling for an extended Federal program designed to solve the problem.

BILL KIRKHAM AT ST. MARY'S IS EDITOR AID

A Nevada City youth, William Kirkham, son of Mrs. R. L. Kirkham, 424 Cross street, was appointed associate science editor of The Collegian, Saint Mary's College student newspaper, recently.

Kirkham a sophomore at Saint Mary's, has been regular reporter on the paper for the last two years. His new appointment calls for regular interviews with faculty members and visiting celebrities.

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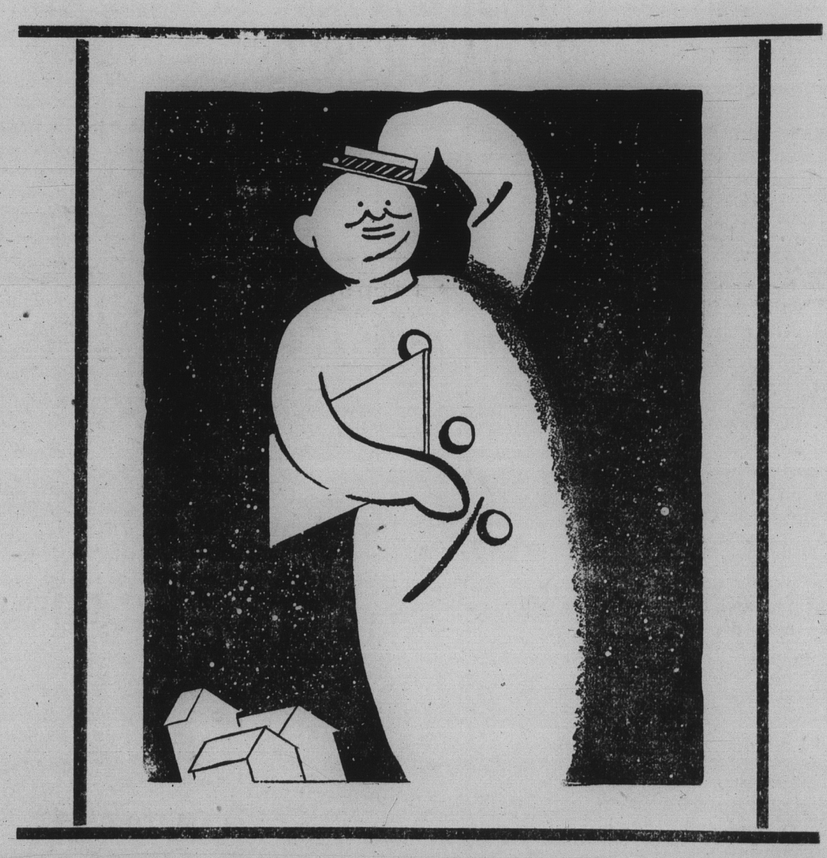

Hats off to February

Month of melting snows and hints of Spring. Month of mammoth clearances and big business. February promises much in the way of profits for the alert merchant—and the February issue of Chicago Tribune Service brings you the ideal means for attracting that business. It's waiting in our office for you—by all means see it soon.

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Capital Business
Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4. — The port of Sacramento will be ready to serve all Sacramento valley shippers by the end of this week, if the vote of the striking labor unions prove favorable.

The port workers already have agreed to return to work, and shipping now is only held up, pending the agreement which will send offshore lines on their routes to Hawaii, Porto Rico and Europe.

The strike has caused an irrevocable loss of 25 per cent of the year's market returns, and has also lost old markets due to the inability to supply demands. For example, during the strike Hawaii has turned to Japan for her rice supply. Now, valley shippers face the problem of new competition in this and the barley, beans, canned goods, and dried fruits shipments which were scheduled for Hawaii, Porto Rico and Europe. Wool was not affected by the strike, because of the lateness of the wool shearing season.

A flood relief ball, with returns to be added to the Sacramento Valley Red Cross quota for the flood sufferers of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, is being planned for tonight in the Memorial Auditorium by the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce. Working with the junior chamber are Musician's Union No. 12 and the Sacramento Singers Guild, members of which will donate their services for the evening. An impressive variety show also will be staged.

Governor Merriam this week appointed Fred Escola to the state board of prison terms and paroles, succeeding Frank Sykes. Esola, a veteran San Francisco law enforcement officer, will receive a $5,000 a year salary for his four year term on the board.

Governor Merriam for U. S. Senator, Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield for governor and Deputy Public Works Director Justus Craemer for lieutenant governor was the test lineup released this week by Republican party leaders who already are organizing a united front for the 1938 campaign.

William R. Lawson has been appointed director of WPA program in California by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. He succeeds Frank Y. McLaughlin, who will join the directorate of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Establishment of a border health blockade and a finger printing system to check the influx of transients into California is being held up by Governor Merriam pending the mobilization of a medical patrol, throughout the state for social diseases. This patrol the governor said, would be able in time to deal also with the problem of checking the transients at the borders. This check and the finger printing is estimated to be able to bar at least 50 per cent of the penniless transients seeking entrance to California.

Sacramento valley's epochal home building program has called for the establishment of a staff of technical experts here to take care of the speedily increasing volume of business. This staff will eliminate delays caused by the necessity of sending applications to San Francisco for investigation and approval, and will place at the disposal of the area a technical and competent staff authorized to give immediate service.

Supervisors of California will hold their 1937 convention in Sacramento from March 17 to 19, Roy Clair, chairman of the Sacramento Convention Bureau, announced this week. Several hundred delegates will attend the meeting.

Sacramento's annual spring flower show will be held April 17 and 18 in the State Fair Educational building, announced Harold J. McCurry, the vice president of the show's committee of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Garden clubs throughout the state will be invited to participate.

Immediate action on the state purchase of the Carquinez toll bridge was assured this week by the California toll bridge authority after a fifteen cent reduction on the San Francisco Oakland bay bridge was made effective, dropping the fare for an auto and not more than five passengers to 50 cents.

War

(By Katherine Braithwaite)

I am Mars, the God of all Wars, my lust for its hell is prime;
And I want to maim, kill, and blind all men in the world this time.
Decades of years I have waited, and my taste for human blood
Hungers, till slobbery drooling drips from my lips in a flood.

Rumbling intestines have warned me, to make a feast for myself;
For men are willing to help me, in their haste and greed for pelf.
Battle fields shall be my table, and the cloth a black-dyed pall,
For them no coffin is needed—they give up their souls and fall.

Splendid young boys must die for me, their manhood as yet untried;
Fathers, come next in the carnage, with hearts to their homes fast tied;
Wives shall wait while I gnaw and feast, and children will cry in vain;
Mothers by empty beds shall pray, and I will laugh at their pain.

Decades of years I have waited, while hatred has seared me deep,
Now my own banquet board I'll fill, while half the world snores in sleep;
Bones of my victims I'll bury, where rains make sod, muddy slime,
For I am Mars, God of Wars, and my lust for its hell is prime.

DAUGHTER VISITS MR. AND MRS. W. F. RODDY

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roddy for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Teel of Indianapolis. Mrs. Teel is the daughter of the Roddys. The Teels drove to Nevada City from San Francisco Tuesday. Mr. Teel, assistant director of the foreign sales division of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, has just returned from a two months trip to Mexico in the interests of the company.

Although Mrs. Teel visited her parents last year, they had not seen their son-in-law since 1933 in Bogota, Columbia, which the Roddys left in that year. Mr. and Mrs. Teel will return to Indianapolis in a few days.

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STUDY MADE OF PROPAGANDA AND FACTS AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 4.—A course designed to teach people not to be too easily influenced by public statements of any nature, but to anaylze such statements in a manner that will provide clearer thinking on issues affecting their lives and homes, has just been established in the University of California department of political science. The course is titled "Public Opinion and Propaganda", and is being taught by Dr. E. C. Bellquist, instructor in the department.

According to Dr. Bellquist, a great deal of attention is being dovoted to training for capable leadership, but it is even more important that there be training also for intelligent followship. In the course the newspapers, radio, motion pictures, the home, the church and the school, and the manner in which they distribute or receive public information are given considerable attention. The nature, the different conceptions and some of the manifestations of propaganda, official propaganda in war and peace, lobbying and "pressure propaganda," also receive attention. The governmental propaganda concerns that which obtains under both a democracy and a dictatorship.

Similar courses have been inaugurated at the University of Chicago and Princeton University, and are being arranged as other major institutions of learning, according to Dr. Bellquist, but this is the first course of its kind to be given in a California university. If time allows the course will also closely analyze freedom of speech and censorship and their relation to the public welfare.

"The management of public opinion and factors conditioning the same," is the general theme of the course.

C. GAULT INTERRED IN PINE GROVE CEMETERY

Private funeral services were held in Richmond yesterday for the late Compton Gault of Pinole. The remains were then brought to Nevada City and were interred in Pine Grove cemetery under the auspices of Nevada City Lodge, F. and A. M.

Deceased was born in Nevada City and spent the earlier years of his life here. He is survived by Sarah Gault of Pinole, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Warren of Okland, a son Compton Gault Jr. of Oakland and two grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Pomeroy of Rodondo Beach and Mrs. Mary Maltman of Oakland are sisters.

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Mrs. Anna Grady, a sister of the late Mrs. Bertha G. Titmas who passed away in New York in January, has through her attorneys, Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly filed petitions for probate of the will of Mrs. Titmas. The estate, part of which is the Bon Allure store in Grass Valley, is valued at over $10,000. With the exception of a few minor bequests Mrs. Grady is the only heir.

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No. 3740
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN J. SCHRULE, also known as NORMAN J. SCHAULE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George R. Carter as Administrator of the Estate of Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney at Law, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, Deceased.

Dated January 12th, 1937.
GEORGE R. CARTER,
Administrator of the Estate of Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, Deceased.
First Publication January 15, 1937.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.
Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 4.—Geo. Wilson and William Groves went up to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph lines towards Mountain House Friday. They were unable to get any further than Sleighville House because of dense snow; they reported over seven feet at that place.

H. A. Benthusen came in from the Long Ranch Thursday and on account of storm had to stay over three days before returning.

M. P. Fischer and Alton Cook of Downieville have been piloting the Downieville stage during the illness of Elmer Fischer who is ill.

The boys of the local CCC Camp were removed to the main camp at Grass Valley Sunday on account of the deep snow.

This section still continued in the grip of the storm, the snow now measuring 58 inches on the level.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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SNOW STORM TOO MUCH FOR GOOD ROAD BUILDING

(By JOE M. SWAZEY)

FRENCH CORRAL, Feb. 4. — It was with some amusement I read in your nice little paper an item headed thus: "Road Work Proceeds Despite Snow Drifts." You stated I believe that between 10 and 15 men were employed on the Washington project. May I make a correction on that?

Here is a letter testimonial on the Washington project. Letter on file with me is and can be sworn to before notary public if necessary as to truth.

Here are some of the statements mentioned in letter: On January 26, which I believe was on a Tuesday —the WPA truck which picks up the men on the Ridge from Bridgeport to Sweetland on cross roads, and at junction of Smartsville-Downieville highway, picked up the boys, took them to Nevada City, where some more men were added to the bunch, and headed for the Washington road, about 14 miles above Nevada City in a snow storm. Every man chilled to the marrow with exception of driver and rider in cab and arrived at the scene of work in snow storm. Held all day in same snow storm and forced to work in snow and with a wind blowing down the canyon very strong all day. Were given the sum of 37c an hour . . . what they gave the ordinary Mexicans for labor when times were fair. There, at the Washington job. . . . the poor devils stand in snow to eat their lunch, with exceptions of the superintendent and time-keeper. They eat in a warm office near a fire. No shelter but the snow laden trees . . . no place to go out of the wind . . and all because the WPA and the beloved merchants and the supervisors all pledged their support to the Washington road. Now, any person with common sense knows that no project can be carried out in snow like they have at Washington. And I for one and there are a few of us, not afraid of the politcal powers that be, positively do think that the ones who are responsible for sending a bunch of men up in that snow ought to be removed from any office that they now hold.

Any darn fool knows that no road is, or can be, builded in snow that comes more than waist deep. One of the residents of Washington said himself that it was a bunch of foolishness, which we all know it is.

Then why, if the WPA is supposed to be relief work, do the men have to go through such conditions in order to get a measley sum of $39.96 labor, for which each most generously chances colds, flu and God knows what?

Why should one project be the only one that could possibly be kept open?

The WPA says the people want it. Yeah! What people?

Well, Boss I'll say this—the opinion most sensible men have of a superintendent who will hold men in a storm like last Tuesday's is, he ought to be rolled in the snow. If the men quit their contracts, it's the case of work or leave it. The big chumps should remember this winter at Washington when the election comes around. It's a darn sure cinch that Washington has lain there with the same old road for the last two years of relief work and then all of a sudden such an interest is taken. My it's great to be popular.

Well now for some news on the French Corral side. Very few if any got to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. H. Jones at San Juan on February 1. Everyone who knew her feels the loss of a sincere and true friend. Deepest sympathy is extended to all dear to her in their sorrow.

There is plenty of snow over here about seven inches having fallen in the last storm.

The Esperance Mining Co. with Mr. Austin in charge are doing some work on property but it is likely that operations will be closed down until snow is gone.

The stage on the Smartsville line, via Sweetland and French Corral, North San Juan, was about four hours coming from San Juan to French Corral. Most of the trouble being met at Sweetland road. Might be a good idea for WPA officials to note this.

An unofficial report is around over here that two turns in Sweetland road were condemned for the school bus running over it on account of two very bad sways in the road.

Oh, well as usual when some one gets two ribs broken and maybe his neck also the road will be fixed.

The Washington project is more important anyway than having the road over here fixed.

The farmers or rather the stock men most of them have been at wits end figuring on how to keep their cattle eating these days.

A few of them have succeeded in keeping their stock of hay stretching out but a few cattle have passed on.

Too bad for such suffering for the cattle when a little water that was needlessly wasted last summer would have provided green feed for them until late in September or October. The hay that had to be fed out then could have been saved but well it's all over now and won't happen again so we'll make the best of it. Gordon Woods of San Juan has been feeding cattle below French Corral for the last few days.

No accounts of any building smashing over the Ridge as yet.

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MAJOR C. W. HANEY PASSES AT CHAPMAN HOME

At the home of Frank H. Chapman on Lost Hill, Major Cyrus W. Haney, U. S. A. (retired) passed away from a heart attack Tuesday morning. During the morning Major Haney had shoveled snow and seemed in his usual condition but it is believed the exertion was too much for him and the heart attack resulting in his death was the outcome.

Deceased was retired as quartermaster of Fort Douglass, Utah, in July 1935, and since that time has been living at the Chapman home. He made many friends in this city. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements.

BEETLE DAMAGE EXCEEDS LOGGING, FIRE COMBINED

Declaring that damage to California's pine forests by bark beetles is greater than losses from logging and fires combined, Congressman Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa has asked for a $50,000 research fund in House Joint Resolution No. 168.

The appropriation measure sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce is supported in the Senate by Senators Hiram W. Johnson and William G. McAdoo, and has the backing of the majority of California's congressmen, as well as representatives from other western states.

The Lea resolution is based upon studies of the State Chamber's Conservation Committee in cooperation with lumber interests, the Federal Forestry Service, and the Bureau of Entomology. It points out that two recent insect epidemics destroyed billions of feet of saw timber and threatened the industries of the state. The resolution also states that recreational areas, both in Southern California and Northern California, have been damaged and are threatened with ruin.

The fund of $50,000 asked for would be used for research and experimental work by scientists in the Bureau of Entomology in an effort to discover a practical and effective means of controlling the pine bark beetle. Present methods of felling infested trees and burning the bark have proved both costly and ineffective.

LETTERS OF ADMISTRATION

Stanley Woolcock through his attorney, Vernon Stoll has applied for letters of administration in the estate of his late aunt, Miss Laura E. Freeman who passed away in Grass Valley in March 1936. Mr. Woolcoch is named as sole heir in the will of deceased.

Mrs. Fred Garrison of this city is about again after a severe attack of influenza.

From Aunt Sarah

A salad for every luncheon and every dinner is the rule. The recipes following will help with the "two vegetables each meal for the children," rule. The following are very inexpensive winter salads.

Tomato Juice Salad

Add a little scraped onion to a can of tomato juice, juice of half a lemon, and salt and pepper to taste. Follow directions to set one pint of liquid on a package of gelatin and place in moulds.

Pour into moulds. When mixture is set unmould and serve on lettuce leaves. This is fine in dixie cups for the school lunch. Substitute the tomato juice for water in the gelatine recipe.

Cabbage Salad

Grate finely the desired amount of cabbage, marinate with sugar and vinegar, let set for one hour. At time to serve drain thoroughly, add pepper and salt and bind together with a little cream or mayonnaise. Decorate with paprika. Serve on a lettuce leaf with a tablespoon full of cottage cheese.

Carrot Salad

Grate the desired amount of tender raw carrots, marinate with a little lemon juice. Add a few raisins and about one tablespoon of chopped nuts, toss together with a little mayonnaise or cream. Serve on lettuce leaves.

MORE BILLS BUT FEWER LAWS IS STATE PROSPECT

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

An issue-less session, insofar as dominant problems are concerned, the 1937 state legislature would probably never have been missed if it had never been convened—at least from the standpoint of the general public!

Yet, paradoxically enough 4,017 bills, proposed constitutional amendments and resolutions were inttroduced during the short January meeting, some 400 more than during the entire 1935 session, which wrestled with many major problems of outstanding public concern.

And by the end of the 1937 session, some months hence, the legislators will have established a new all-time "high" in legislative proposals, surpassing even the record-breaking session of 1913!

The moral seems to be that California's lawmakers and the voting public that elects them, given no serious issue to cope with, feel impelled to deal with all the lesser questions, pet projects and legislative hobbies which get only passing attention in the busier sessions.

Somewhat reassuring from the public standpoint, however, is the fact that the percentage of bills which become law this session will probably be considerably lower than usual, due to the emphatic stand taken by Lieutenant Governor Geo. J. Hatfield, presiding officer of the senate, against "skeleton bills," Hatfield has served notice that the practice of introducing "skeleton bills," with merely a perfunctory title—and then filling in the substance of the measures during the second half of the session, too late for public review or scrutiny—will not be tolerated. It is estimated that some 500 or 700 "skeletons" will be stricken from the file when they reach the Lieutenant Governor's desk.

To the farmers and people of rural California, Hatfield's ruling is of vital importance, as it reduces the danger of hasty, ill-advised and "loaded" legislation, often slipped through past sessions without public knowledge. The Hatfield decision gives force to the bifurcated or split-session, leaving the 30-day recess between the two halves of the session for study of bills, and restricting the second half largely to the consideration of legislation, rather than its introduction.

No major tax program confronts the 1937 legislature and both Republicans and Democrats seem fairly well determined to carry on with the present tax structure without the imposition of new taxes, inasmuch as the normal pickup in revenues is expected to cancel the state deficit and take care of all current governmental needs.

Numerous tax bills are pending for consideration when the legislators reconvene on March 1, however, including the following: Act to repeal sales tax; act to reduce sales tax; measure increasing bank and corporation franchise tax from 8 to 10 per cent; severance taxes on natural resources; including oil, gas and timber; doubling of the state income tax; diesel oil tax; reduction in gas tax; grass transactions tax. etc.

It is safe to predict that the majority of the tax proposals, although they may find scattering support, will end up in the legislative graveyard. It is also a safe forecast that the governor's half billion dollar budget will be approved with few changes, although Democrats in the assembly have announced they intend to boost the appropriations for education. pensions and building programs at state institutions.

Latest news from Mrs. Geary Feagans and daughter, Miss Dorothy Feagans, who went east to take delivery of a new Ford V-8, is that they received their car the day they arrived and are visiting in Bay City, Michigan with relatives. They are waiting to go to Ashland, Kentucky, to visit other relatives, who are partly in the flood area.

WELL KNOWN MINER IS CALLED BY REAPER

Edward Baker Smythe, who has followed mining for the last forty years, passed away Wednesday evening at his home in Willow Valley. The deceased was a native of Pleasant Valley, ElDorado county. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Katie Luella Smythe, and a son, Marlin who is a noted musician. Mr. Smythe was a member of the Eagles and of the Mine Workers Protective League. Funeral arrangements will be announced by W. R. Jefford and Son.

Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe National Forest, left yesterday by train for Reno, Nevada, to confer with the attorney general of that state on legislation affecting forestry in Nevada state. A portion of the Tahoe National Forest is in the state of Nevada. Reports came in that the rail road and highways to Carson City were blocked, but as yesterday was clear and warm in that section he hoped to find the roads open.

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OUR CLEANING PROCESSES RENEW THE LIFE OF ALL GARMENTS
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111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

Mrs. George Scarfe is about again after a severe attack of flu which lasted two weeks. Monday morning she suffered a hard fall in her pantry slipping on ice that had formed on the floor receiving bad bruises on her right arm, side and back.

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Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.
Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.
"OUR WORK SATISFIES"
Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

ARE YOU GETTING THE BEST COAL
There's a big difference in coal —and you as a layman, may not know how to select it. The first principle is to choose the firm whose experience and record of sales and customers insures you of the best at fair prices. Call—
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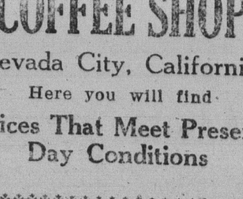
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Select your valentines from our large assortment
Unusually clever cards — both comic and sentimental.
FROM 1c UP
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PHONE 100
Nevada City, California.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

HYDRAULIC MINE ASSN. PROTESTS SILICOSIS RATE

A special committee composed of C. E. Clark, manager of the Relief Hill Hydraulic mine, North Bloomfield, Nevada County, J. O. Ziegler, president of the Lost Camp (hydraulic) Mining Co., Blue Canyon, Placer Co., and J. P. Hall, president of the Califoria Hydraulic Mining Association, Auburn, Placer Co., appeared at a special hearing before the California Inspection Rating Bureau in San Francisco, asking that hydraulic mining be relieved from the silicosis surcharge of 54c per $100 payroll, which is in addition to their basic rate of $9.15 for surface mining.

The bureau, composed of representatives of all the carriers writing compensation insurance listened to the presentation of facts concerning hydraulic mining and the showing of a reel of movies depicting the Relief Hill mine in action. The wetness of the job, the freedom from any dust, the purity of the air breathed by hydraulic miners and letters from doctors practicing in the hydraulic area were presented by the committee to substantiate the petition. They also asked a separate classification for their type of mining. Now they are given a surface mine classification.

In addition to presenting the case the committee gave the bureau information on hydraulic practices, the present state of the industry and the activities to be expected following the completion of the federal debris dams. Through questioning the committee sought to add to their store of knowledge concerning the functions of the bureau, an unofficial body who meet often to determine how much money they need from industry to operate the insurance carriers.

The bureau informed the committee that "silicosis" is a misnomer as far as California industry is concerned. The disease, is caused by fine, powdered silicia attacking the lungs. If the material handled does not contain silicia the miner cannot contract the disease. The bureau, however, uses the word in a broader sense, applying it to all dust hazards.

The bureau informed the committee that by July, 1937, an answer should be ready for the hydraulic association. This will continue the silicosis surcharge of 54c on hydraulicing for a full year, the extra charge having been made since June 1, 1936.

Although a lower basic rate than $9.15 has been discussed for hydraulic mining, two of the leading carriers stating that they could write the business for $7.00, the committee did not request the bureau to consider a reduction.

Owing to packed snow over the opening in the pipe which drains the Plaza, rains and melting snow last night caused a small flood. A city crew promptly cleared obstruction.

Gone!—The High Cost of Stomach Trouble

Don't pay $2.50 to $5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion, hyper-acidity. Try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets — 3 weeks' treatment only $1. Relief or your money back. R. E. Harris, Druggist.

LITTLE AMERICA EXHIBIT OFFERED S. F. EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—"Little America" the frozen continent discovered by Admiral Richard E. Byrd—may be recreated as an unique and spectacular exhibit for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, it was learned today.

Admiral Byrd, in San Francisco for a lecture engagement, discussed the proposal with Frederick Weddleton, chief of the exposition's division of concessions.

The exhibit, according to the famed explorer, would feature:

The history making ship "Bear of Oakland", which was familiar to thousands of bay commuters when it was tied up at Oakland several years ago; a colony of penguins, a village of red Eskimos, igloos, scientific equipment and many of the other features that made "Little America" memorable in books and motion pictures.

"If such an exhibit could be approved" Admiral Byrd said, "I would conduct a special expedition to the Antarctic to collect the penguins. They can be kept in captivity and could be bred commercially in the United States."

Admiral Byrd suggested that the "Bear" which served as his hermitage on his last South Pole expedition, could be tied up at Exposition Island, as the center of the Antarctic exhibit. He is also willing to bring the nine-by-thirteen foot hut in which he lived for six months in the icy wilderness.

Joe Rucker, widely known San Francisco cameraman who was official photographer for the first Byrd exposition, was present at today's meeting to greet his former chief.

Mrs. Fred Deal of Forest and Mrs. L. Hubbard of Alleghany are visiting relatives in Nevada City.

A. Jacobs of the Boston Mercantile company is a business visitor in San Francisco.

BUSINESS TREND HIGH DESPITE MARINE STRIKE

A strong upward surge in business throughout California has been blocked by the waterfront tie up, according to a report to be given to the directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce in their meeting at the St. Francis Hotel, here, (San Francisco) today. The report states that while general business activity in California has moved toward higher levels since November unfavorable conditions exist in industries associated with foreign trade and where other labor frictions retard operations.

While the general rains since the middle of December, have been favorable to agriculture by replenishing the needed soil moisture, the low temperatures and frosts during January caused considerable damage to the citrus and winter truck crops and retarded the growth of range an pasture feed. The heavy snowfalls in the mountain districts improved the prospects for irrigation water for the summer months.

The 1936 gross farm income from crops, livestock, and livestock products for California is unoffically estmated at about $618,000,000, an increase of 17 per cent over 1935 and 66 per cent greater than the low for 1932. It is, however, still 18 per cent under the high for 1929. Comparing 1936 with 1935, the farm value of fruits and nuts increased only four tenths of one per cent; field crops increased 4 per cent; the truck crops, 21 per cent! and the total for all rcops, 18 1-2 per cent. The combined fruit and vegetable pack for the state exceeded the previous year's total by 12 1-2 per cent.

The December employment index, adjusted for expected seasonal changes, reached 107 per cent of the 1926 average, which was the highest since December, 1929. Employment during December was about 11 per cent greater than for the same month in 1935 and total pay rolls showed a gain of 19 per cent.

California's mineral output during 1936 aggregated $300,557,000, an increase of 12 1-2 per cent over the previous year and the largest since 1929. The principal items showing lains over 1935 were: petroleum, gold, cement, brick and hollow building tile, miscellaneous stone, lead, silver, and miscellaneous industrial materials. Natural gas and zinc were the only important mineral substances which showed decreases.

Total value of building permits for 51 California cities increased 7 1-2 per cent during December as compared with the previous month after adjustment is made for seasonal influences. The total for 1936 was slightly over $173,000,000, of 80 per cent greater than the total for 1935. New residential building showed greater improvement than new non-residential building activity.

Retail trade improved more than seasonal expectations. For the year as a whole, the value of sales for 73 department, dry goods, apparel, and furniture stores was 13 per cent greater than for the prepious year. Totals for different sections of the state show that this improvement was more or less general throughout California. The number of new passenger and commerrial automobiles sold during 1936 reached 289,000 a gain of 28 per cent over 1935.

While carloadings of revenue freight increased substantially since October, waterborne shipments were at a standstill because of the maritime strike. Total carloadings for 1936 exceeded the total for 1935 by 18 per cent.

DISTRICT RANGERS DISCUSS FIRE HAZARDS

The district rangers of the Tahoe National Forest met at headquarters in Nevada City for a three days session, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They went over allotment estimates to carry on the work in their districts throughout the coming year and mapped plans for summer protection of the forests. They discussed plans, for fire hazard reduction in their various districts.

Those attending the meeting were: Ranger H. F. Snider, and assistant Ranger Garth Flint, Truckee; Ranger John Hodgson, Big Bend; Ranger Frank McCaslin, Nor. Bloomfield; Ranger Frank Meggers, Camptonville; Ranger George King, Goodyears Bar; Ranger F. A. Land, Sierraville; J. V. Blair, superintendent of Galena Creek Camp near Reno; V. G. Wilson of Grass Valley CCC; L. L. Land, assistant superintendent Bradley CCC.

High School Notes

* * * * *

COMMERCIAL DANCE

The Nevada City high school Commercial club, under the advisorship of Miss Nell Baggley, commercial teacher, have decided to do something in the way of social functions, that has never been accomplished before. It is a formal dance. The only formal dances usually in the school year are the junior prom and senior ball and this will be the first time a formal dance, other than these two has been given.

The affair is to be given in the new gymnasium, providing it is opened then, on February 20, 1937.

Beautiful decoration schemes and refreshments schemes are being carefully planned and will add a great deal of pleasure to the first dance in the new gymnasium. A part of the dance is being kept very secret and every one who plans to attend will be greatly surprised upon seeing this part of it.

The first dance to be given in the new gymnasium was originally awarded to the Girls' League Association, but upon hearing the urgent pleas of the commercialites, the association decided to let them have this honor.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Refreshments, Vella Flindt; decorations, Mary Lou Draper; entertainment, Joan Grant and advertising, Fred Garrison. Madge Pianezzi, president, is general chairman of the affair.

LUNCHEON

Because finances in the high school student body were extremely low, the executive council decided last week to give a student body luncheon dance and charge an admission of 25 cents each. As a result a very excellent luncheon was given the students on Wednesday last and the event proved to be a financial success as well as social one. The food sold at the luncheon consisted of: meat loaf, macaroni salad, hot chocolate, hot rolls and butter, and apple pie. Food was contributed by willing students and preparations for the meal were made by the Home Economics club, under the advisorship of Miss Mildred A. Bartholomew.

After the luncheon was over, the dance began and through the splendid cooperation of students, music was furnished by a school orchestra which included, B. C. Barron, Ernest Young, Tom Rickard, Marlin Young, Paul Phariss and Fred Garrison.

YELLS

With "Rah, Rah, Rah's" and "Hoorays," the Nevada City high school class yelling contest completed its first lap Friday and winners were announced for the contest.

The faculty of the high school acted as the judges for the affair and their decisions gave the seniors first place, sophomores, second, freshmen, third and juniors, last.

However, today the lower classes on the list have made a vow to pass the seniors and capture the title for this week. The yell leaders work in rotation, so today each class will have a different yell leader than last.

BASKETBALL

The local Yellowjackets enter into combat with the league leaders, Grant Union Pacers, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Armory Hall.

The Grant Pacers stars of Sierra Foothill league, has lost three of their players by graduation and the locals hope they can pile up a heavier score.

This week end will open the second half of the Sierra Football league, with Grant Union playing Nevada City; Placer at Lincoln; and Roseville at Grass Valley.

The probable line up for Barron's players will be. A team: Tony Perez, and Cliff Hoff as forwards; Bill Bennett as center; and Lacy Jones and Melvin Clark as guards. Phil Joyal, Todd Bonner, Carlos Casmore, John Kron and Carl Tobiassen will probably also see action in the game. The B line up will be as follows: Warren Goldsmith or Reg Kennedy and Robbie Graham, forwards; center, Karl Kopp; Phil Angove and Hershal Lotz, forwards. The locals will go into the game with the spirit they always have and will endeavos to come out on the top of the scoreboard in the game tonight. They expect to have lots of rooters to help them win.

The standings of the Sierra Foothill league as are follows.

Class A

1 Grant.
2 Placer.
3 Grass Valley.
4 Roseville.
5 Nevada City.
6 Lincoln.

Class B

1 Grant.
2 Placer.
3 Roseville.
4 Grass Valley.
5 Nevada City.
6 Lincoln.

SERVICE CLUB

The Nevada City High School Service club followed the customary plans of the club by electing their spring semester officers Thursday of this week. The former officers of this club were: president, Phillip Joyal; vice president, Tony Perez; secretary, Fred Garrison; and treasurer, Edward Bonner. The organization has been planning an auction sale for the past weeks, but due to sickness, closing school, and other causes, the event was postponed several times. However, they plan to give it soon in the future.

The new officers elected are as follows: President, Bill Joyal; vice president, Tony Perez; secretary, John Harding; treasurer, Tom Rickard. The club roster is as follows: Phil Angove, Todd Bonner, Melvin Clark, Wylie King, Ernest Young, Fred Garrison, John Kron, Phil Joyal, Tony Perez, Ben Tamblyn, Lacy Jones, Robert Proctor, Tom Rickard, Reg Kennedy, John Harding, Carl Tobiassen.

Thru the Knot Hole

No incentive to tell you about building in this weather, but—Save your problems and troubles in the building line and we will be glad to help you out when the time comes.

P. S. We do not sell igloos.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Phones 498-499 Nevada City

WE ENJOY HELPING YOU.

Why? The answer is simple—you see we folks who run Safeway Stores share in our store's earnings at the same time we save YOU money, too.

SAFEWAY BARGAINS
7 days - Feb. 5 to Feb. 11 incl.

APRICOTS Highway No. 2½ cans ..... 2 for 25c
APRICOTS Stokleys No. 1 can 11c. No. 2½ 17c
PEACHES Sacto. lg. halves No. 2½ cans 2 can 25c
PEACHES Del Monte fcy. hlvs. No. 2½ cans 14½c
APPLE SAUCE Libbys No. 2 cans 11c
PEARS Bartlett Del Monte or Stokleys No. 2½ 16c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida Gold No. 2 can 13c
ORANGE JUICE Libbys 12 oz. tin ..... 2 for 23c
LEMON JUICE Tree Sweet Buffet can 13c
TOMATOES Avalon with puree No. 2½ 3 for 25c
CORN Del Monte tiny kernel No. 2 cans 2 for 25c
CORN Extra standard No. 303 can ..... 3 for 29c
Dozen cans $1.00
SLICED BEETS Stokleys No. 2 can 10c. 6 cans 55c
STRING BEANS DeLuxe asparagus pack No. 2 16c
String Beans Highway cut stringless No. 2, 3 for 29c
ASPARAGUS Highway brand picnic tins 2 for 25c
TOMATO JUICE Jolly Rogers 8 oz. cans 3 for 10c
Dozen tins 35c

FLOUR
Harvest Blossom ..... 49 lb. sack $1.43
El Grande ..... 49 lb. sack $1.19
Kitchen Kraft ..... 49 lb. sack $1.85
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast ..... 2 lb. jar 25c
TOMATO CATSUP Del Monte lge. 14 oz. bot. 11c

CALIFORNIA'S HOUR
NOW ON NBC
BLUE NETWORK
SUNDAY
7:15 TO 8:15 PM
CONRAD NAGEL Your HOST
CONNIE BOSWELL Your STAR
DAVID BROEKMAN'S Orchestra and Choir
Guest Talent from Western Universities
KFBK · KFSD · KGO · KWG
KERN · KMJ · KECA

Syrup
Sleepy Hollow Qt. jug 33c
Cane and Maple 5 lb. tin 65c

Jello
Assorted Flavors
3 packages 14c

Crisco
3 lb. tin 57c

Coffee
NOB HILL
Lb. pkg. 22c
AIRWAY
Lb. pkg. 19c

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

MEAT
QUALITY
MEATS AT
KEYSTONE MARKET

We do not, we will not, sell anything but the Best.

Try our Special Hamburger, Pork Sausages, Selected Roasts, Steaks, Chops.

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CALANAN & RICHARDS
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MANX
$2.00 TO $3.00
SAN FRANCISCO
"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street

SOCIAL EVENTS
PARTIES, WEDDINGS and CLUB NOTES

Postmaster and Teacher of Grass Valley Are Wed

A surprise announcement was made Tuesday to the many Grass Valley and Nevada City friends of Ray Lee Terrell and Mrs. Greba Armstrong Wehe when they announced their marriage which took place in Reno last September 12. Rev. Charles Washburn accompanied the young couple to Reno and performed the ceremony there. Mr. Terrell is postmaster of Grass Valley. His bride is a graduate of the University of California and has been a teacher in the Grass Valley grammar schools for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell are at Palm Springs, having left Grass Valley Tuesday.

A NEW NATIONAL LANDMARK

Commenting on the world's greatest bridge that stretches for eight miles between San Francisco and Oakland, George D. Smith, manager of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, which stands on San Francisco's famous old Nob Hill, overlooking the bay and pioneer landmarks, says:

"The $70,000,000 bridge is one of man's greatest achievements for public convenience. It is a fitting testimonial that there is no failure in the vision of a people who are carrying on the traditions of enlightened progress which the pioneers of '49 left for them to follow."

American and Swiss movements repaired with precise skill by genuine watchmakers. Genuine parts only are used. Guaranteed work.

HARTUNGS
Dependable Jewelers
124 MILL ST, GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning before Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Establishing birth of Pearl Wilson Conner. Petition to establish fact of birth.

Beatrice George vs. Horace Radford George. Order and default.

Estate of Hadley Harding; petition to set aside homestead.

Carter vs. Tett et al. demurrer.

Estate of Pyper. Final accounting and report. Casettari.

O'Donnell vs. O'Donnell; demurrer. Jones and Finnegan.

Chas. E. Wilson; petition for probate of will. Jones and Finnegan.

Estate of Edward I. Huber; petition to set aside. Kelly.

Estate of Alvah N. Morgan. Jones and Finnegan.

Estate of Eliza Ann Burns. Final accounting and petition. Jones and Finnegan.

Estate of Francis N. Burns. Final accounting and petition. Jones and Finnegan.

Estate of Wilhelmina Hoffert. Final accounting and petition. Jones and Finnegan.

Estate of Calvin Walter Burge. Petition for letters. Jones and Finnegan.

Brunker vs. Brunker. Order to show cause. Armstrong.

Retails Credit Asso. vs. Weldon. Set for trial. McGilveay, Armstrong.

Nestell vs. Nestell.Set for trial. Armstrong, Kelly.

Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Set for trial. Armstrong.

Estate of Haughland. Continued from January 15. Robinson.

Edwards vs. Edwards. Continued from January 15.

Handy vs. Handy. Continued from January 15.

Kistle vs. Lawry. Continued from January 15.

SNOW AND FLU CAUSE SCHOOL CLOSING

Washington grammar school closed Tuesday on account of so many pupils being out through illness and deep snow. It is stated there were 130 absent Tuesday and it was decided to close for the rest of the week.

Principal H. E. Kjorlie of the Nevada City high school, stated Wednesday that attendance was much improved at high school and it would not close.

Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe National Forest, will leave Nevada City next week for San Francisco to give a talk Friday before the Society of American Foresters on Forest Adminstration.

SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE 27 ANNIVERSARY FEB. 6

During the week of February 6 to 13 the Scouts in the United States are celebrating the 27th anniversary of Scouting in this country. In that period of 27 years over seven million have become members with over 1,300,000 during 1936. An unusual record, each year since its inception, the Boy Scouts of America has shown continuous growth. Tahoe Area showed an increase over last year when over 1300 men and boys of Placer, Nevada and Western Sierra counties participated in scouting.

Of outstanding interest is the part President Franklin D. Roosevelt will play in Scout Anniversary Week giving a special White House broadcast to the scouts at 2:30 p. m. (Pacific time), Monday, February 8. With President Roosevelt will be Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive and eight Eagle Scouts. This will be a nation wide broadcast participated in by the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Co., the entire Columbia system and the entire Mutual Broadcasting service.

Throughout the week other scout programs will be released by a number of the local stations as well as national hookups. Each troop in the area is planning some special activity for the week.

The following radio program for the week includes these interesting numbers.

Monday, February 8, 11:00 to 12:00, NBC, United States Naval Band, "Tribute to Scouting." At 2:30 p.m. White House Broadcast by President Roosevelt.

Tuesday, Feb. 9- 12:00-12:45 NBC. "United States Marine Band" Tribute to Scouting. 3:35-3:45PM Columbia. Special Program, National Scout Jamboree.

Wednesday, Feb. 10-3:15-3:30PM Columbia "News of Youth," 6:00-6:15 PM Mutual "Gabriel Heatter interviews Dr. James E. West.

Thursday, Feb.11-1:30-2:00 PM Columbia. "Maxwell House Showboat" Tribute to Scouting by Lannie. Ross.

Friday, Feb.12-12:00-12:15 PM NBC Blue Special Program National Scout Jamboree, 8:00-8:15 PM NBC Red "Amos and Andy" Tribute to Scouting.

Saturday, Feb. 13-4:30-5:00 PM Columbia, "The Carborundum Band" Dedicated to Scouting.

Sunday Feb. 14-4:30-5:00 PM NBC "Believe it or not" Ripley pays tribute to Scouting. 5:00-5:30 PM Columbia, Nelson Eddy sings for Scouts.

GOLD LAKE ROAD GIVEN FOREST SERVICE OKEY

From Downieville comes the report that Forest Service officials announced this week that tentative plans for ten miles of road construction on the Gold Lake road have been made and that the obtaining of rights of way to be secured by Sierra and Plumas officials as the only remaining obstacle, according to the bureau of roads.

The new road would take off approximately four miles above Sierra City with a modern road and a gradual grade. This would displace the winding rough road that now exists. The present route is the shortest route between Downieville and Plumas county.

According to Forest Service officials the road would be known as "The Gold Lake Forest Highway," and would terminate at Grey Eagle.

The contemplated highway is a part of the "Sierra Way" project of the bureau of roads, and it will provide a scenic route through the mountains from Mt. Shasta to the Tehacapi. The Sierraville-Truckee highway is one section of the highway which has already been completed and will be opened for regular travel next summer. The Gold Lake road will mean the second good outlet from this county in the summer months.

NATIVE OF DOWNIEVILLE 84 YEARS OLD IS DEAD

Mrs. Sarah A. Woodrow of San Jose died in her home there January 25. According to an announcement in a San Jose paper Mrs. Woodrow was 84 years of age and was one of the first white women born in Downieville.

She was the first child of pioneer parents who came to California in 1850. She married Charles G. Woodrow in San Francisco in 1887 and moved to the ranch in which she died 50 years later.

RAIN REDUCES SNOW BURDEN

Latest reports from the Nevada Irrigation District office in Grass Valley states flume box went out on the Cascade ditch east of Nevada City Wednesday evening but this has been repaired. Reports came in that the big DS Canal, which also supplies water to Nevada City and Grass Valley, had gone out with a bad break, but this is not true as it is in good shape. The DS canal however is full of snow and as soon as this melts or is cleaned out the water situation will be cleared up for Nevada City, Grass Valley and the mines in this district.

A section of flume went out in the Bowman dam country and crews were taken in there Wednesday and Thursday. The Nevada Irrigation District office reports that this break will in no way effect the water supply for this territory, as it is leading into the big reservoir.

After an all day and night warm rain city crews in Nevada City, who have been fighting snow several weeks and conserving water, started ridding the city of water yesterday.

Storm gutters and all streets cleared of snow are running streams as the snow melts and rain pelts down steadily.

The Tahoe Natioal Forest spent several days trucking snow from their big lot on Pine street in this city dumping it into Deer Creek at the Plaza.

Reports last night were all stages from up country but one were in during the day, Downieville, Alleghany, and Graniteville were successful in getting through many feet of snow and heavy rains, however E.J. Haverstock of the Washington route was unreported last night.

The Oakland Camp Fire Girls who have been planning on visiting camp at Lake Vera each week end sent a telegram cancelling their trip for this week due to heavy snow and a deluge of rain.

Dear Creek at Nevada City is rising very slowly only about six inches noted during the day. It is estimated by many that the melting snow will not produce a flood in the Sacramento Valley unless continued rains swell streams to the flood stage.

The rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston registered 2.17 inches of rain up to 4:30 o'clock last evening, for the present storm.

FIRE IN GARAGE IS QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

Fire that was extinguished before the fire department arrived broke out in Louis Kopp's garage on Commercial street below the Montana Cafe yesterday afternoon at approximately 2:30 in the afternoon. Origin of the fire is undetermined although faulty wiring or a blaze started by a cigarette near a gasoline pump are possibilities. The pump was badly scorched and the hose burned from it. About 600 gallons of gasoline were stored under the sidewalk close by the pump at the time of the fire. None of the automobiles in the building was burned but damage to walls and ceiling was set by Kopp at about $300 to $400.

Serious consequences were probably averted by the application of the contents of two fire extinguishers to the fire by Larry Landry of the Montana Cafe. His quick action was accomplished before the fire department arrived.

MALAY VILLAGE MAY BE SHOWN AT WORLD FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. — Frank Buck, master of jungle animals, may "bring 'em back alive" to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The noted animal trainer and explorer, twirling a gun in his hotel room here, today proposed construction of an authentic Malay village and jungle camp as one of the attractions for the World's Fair on Exposition Island.

Buck's village would be complete —with Balinese dancing girls, wild animals caught and selected by himself, bamboo huts, native bush women and sati men. The Jungle Camp would display Buck's equipment for bringing 'em back alive, together with animal acts.

"The thrills and drama of the Malay peninsula," Buck said, "would add a colorful bit to the exposition. A World's Fair, with the theme 'Pageant of the Pacific,' should have representation from the tropical countries in this half of the world."

OUSTOMAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

New officers of the Oustomah Lodge No. 110 I. O. O. F. were installed last week at joint ceremonies. Mrs. Arvida Neta performed the impressive installation for the Rebekahs in the enforced absence of Deputy Grand President Aspley and staff of Dutch Flat. Officers installed in the Neva Lodge were: Hilda Risley, Past Noble Grand; Anna Peterson, Noble Grand; Barbara Peterson, Vice Grand; Minnie Sandow, Recording Secretary; Lulu Jones, Financial Secretary, Mary Hoskin, Treasurer; Esther Tremaine, Trustee; Virginia Browning, Warden; Annie Richards, R. S. N. G.; Cora Feagans, L. S. N. G.; Marjorie Williams, Conductor; Gertrude Monroe, Chaplain; Elizabeth Lashbaugh, I. G.; C. S. Arbogast, O. G.; Vila Netz, R. S. V. G.; Phyliss Pooler, L. S. V. G.

Deputy Grand Master Gordon Bennetts of Grass Valley and staff made the following installations of officers of the Oustomah Lodge: Louis Netz, Acting Past Grand; C. F. Pooler, Noble Grand; Chester Peterson, Vice Grand; J. Pascoe, Recording Secretary; J. W. Darge, Financial Secretary; E. M. Rector, Treasurer; M. E. Roberts, Conductor; Elmer Peterson, O. G.; Harry Douglass, I. G.; C. S. Arbogast, R. S. N. G.; Ludwig Netz, L S N. G.; H. Clendennen, L. S. V. G.; Lawrence Peterson, R. S. S.; Loren Williams, L. S. S.; W. A. Carlson, Chaplain.

Supper was served in the banquet hall after the installation ceremonies at which several addresses were made by lodge members.

P. G. & E. OFFICIALS DINE, DISCUSS SALES PLANS

Officials of the sales division of the Pacific Gas and Electric company met Wednesday night at dinner in Bret Harte Inn and discussed sales plans for the year.

Glenn Cleland, service station operator on upper Broad street, is confined to his home on Pine street with influenza

Personals
LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson and son, Howard, Jr., of Alameda were guests of Mrs. George Scarfe, Sunday. They drove over from Cisco Grove where they had enjoyed the winter sports. Mr. Simpson is clerk in charge in the railway mail service where he has been many years, while Mrs. Simpson is president of the Parent Teachers Association in Alameda. Mr. Simpson is a cousin of Mrs. Scarfe.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phil G. Scadden will be sorry to learn that they are both confined to their home with influenza.

Charles Blume, local contractor, is able to be about again after a two weeks spell of influenza.

Gerald Hogan passed the state board pharmaceutical examinations is now a fully qualified pharmacist, employed in a Berkeley drug store according to a letter received by his mother Mrs. T. F. Hogan. Gerald worked in the Harris Drug Store here while he was going to high school and later graduated from the University of California College of Pharmacy with honors.

Attorney W. E. Wright who has been confined to bed in San Francisco for ten days with an attack of influenza returned to Nevada City Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools and Mrs. Hefelfinger, county school nurse, spent the early part of the week in San Francisco. They attended the California State Teachers Convention held in that city.

Mr. Nelson expects to bring back with him Mr. C.B. Morse, Chief of Lands and Recreation. Mr. Morse will take in the snow sports at Cisco and gain some idea of winter recreational problems in the area.

Oscar Odegaard Jr., of Nevada City, a freshman at Santa Clara University is one of the contributors to the college publication, The Santa Clara. His essay on assaying written for his class in English was deemed worthy of publication in the college journal.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

SECRET VALLEY - Harold Bell Wright's rousing romance of the range—a western with a new thrill. Richard Arlen.

SATURDAY

MR. CINDERELLA - He barbered his way into the 400—and what a lather of fun and excitement he found himself in! Jack Haley as the timid barber turned millionaire playboy for a day.

SUNDAY

KELLY THE SECOND - Ninety howling minutes of fun—with Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase crashing the prize ring without striking a blow. Your new laugh team.

GROCERIES

TRUPAK SLICED PEACHES No. 2½ can	23c
C. H. B. CATSUP Bottle	15c
OLD MISSION SYRUP ½ gallon	62c
WHEAT HEARTS Large package	24c
RHUBARB No. 2 can	15c
FLUFF TOILET TISSUE 5 for	25c
FORT SUTTER SAUERKRAUT No. 2½ can	15c
TRUPAK TOMATO JUICE Can	10c
TUBEROSE PIMENTOS Each	10c

J. J. Jackson

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